THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Sixtieth Day.

THURSDAY, Aug. 21.

The House met at 10 a. s. Prayer by Chaplain. Minutes of preceding day read and approved.

Noble McCarthy under suspension of rules presents a petition with 197 signa-tures from Honolulu asking that the the resolution. The resolution was railroad bill pass. Referred to Railroad adopted

Noble Muller for the Committee on Commerce recommend, I. That the stem for a subsidy to a steamship line to San Diego be referred to the committee on that question. Adopted; 2. The committee report in regard to the item for the "Paradise of the Pacific" that although they believe a wider circulation of this publication would be useful, yet cannot see any sufficient reason for its being undertaken by the Government. Rep. Knodsen moved the report be

haid on the table to be considered with Carried Noble Macfarlane stated that while be would make no minority report, he yet thought it would be good to pass an item and leave it to the discretion of the Min-

Noble Muller reports for the same committee recommending that the bill on commercial travellers pass with certain amendments. Report was adopted. Hep. Brown moved the bill pass to

Noble Crabbe, as the introducer of the bill, would say that the subject had been was a fallure. So the law of 1888, All was to take orders but not deliver anything. For this reason I have brought in a law covering the whole ground. I move the bill be referred to the Judiciary

The President ruled (on a point of order raised by Rep. Brown) that the only motion in order was to pass to engrossment. That motion passed.

Noble Isenberg presented reports of the education committee upon various Kingdom. The majority and minority matters referred to them as follows:

dwelling house be erected for the teacher at Kawaihae, recommending that \$500 be granted for the purpose. Adopted.

1. On petitions for English schools at

ever, that all independent schools to ans to the shore of this island. which the Inspector-tieneral of Schools has access and is allowed to examine of Education, to whose judgment should try's good, but I left for my own good, always be left the amount of such assist- and I am satisfied. I would not like if I

3. On petition that an English school be established at Kahanales, Pana, Ha-bond of \$500 to bring her back. wall, recommending that it be laid on the table, as a good school is at Makala- tional

erected at Lahaina, recommending that it be laid on the table, as it is beyond a force of contoniers for the public roads. The committee report recommending the establish a school for girls only. 5. On petition that Catholic teachers

be appointed to teach Catholic children, recommending that it be laid on the table, as in the Government schools under the care and supervision of the Board of Education no difference to religious visor and the several Road Boards of the denominations is made or known, since various other districts of the kingdom, as no religion is taught.

6. On petition that the pay of teachers be increased, recommending, as the pay of teachers depends on the supply and demand of teachers, that this be left to the judgment of the Board of Education. However, the committee desires to recommend and bring to the notice of the finences may appear to necessitate con-

7. On petition that an English school be erected at Waiehu, Mani, recommending that it be laid on the table, as good schools are in the vicinity at Walluku

8. On petition that \$1500 be appropriated for the Catholic school at Halawa, in Macao, where the soil and climate are on petition that \$2500 be appropriated similar to the Hawaiian. The roads for the female seminary at Kohala, on | there used to be kept on the plan now in petition that \$6000 be appropriated for force here. A change was made to the St. Louis College, on petition that \$5000 system proposed in this bill, and the enbe appropriated for St. Mary's School at gineer in charge estimated that nine-Hilo, recommending that they be laid | tenths of the cost had been saved. There on the table to be considered with the Appropriation Bill.

9. On petition that permission be given to dergymen to give instruction to school children, recommending that it be laid under the circumstances. on the table, as by law clergymen can give instructions to school children after

Signed by Paul Isenberg, Wm. H. Rice, Samuel Parker.

Reps. Apiki and Kahookano, who had some objections to some of the report, would report separately. Rep. Kahookano presented a minority

report of the Education Committee school be established at Waiehn, Mani, as the Government owns a school lot and there are nearly a hundred children. 3. As to the pay of school teachers, the minority of the committee think it will be under the control of the Road should be carefully considered and that Board, and he will be there all the year teachers should be paid according to round. The Road Boards were good as their ability and the results of their far as they went, but sometimes they had with the majority of the committee.

The two reports were laid on the table to be considered with the item in the proverb which says a stitch in time per heaps along the roads; Appropriation Bill.

Noble Macfarlane stated that the Eng-

not be ready until Saturday.

dissertation on "rum, rifles, mortgages out Honolulu, and making the law apand other products of civilization."

Rep. Kalus asks for further time for the committee on complaints as to Ka- of the bill. The principle had in a measure lithi receiving station. The report will already been adopted by the late governbe important and the committee have ment. But the bill is too cumbersome

had it printed and translated. the LiquorCommittee recommending that management is that some latitude must and otherwise attend to the proper ob-Bill N a 51 be indefinitely postponed as be allowed to a manager. This is as if servance of all police regulations conits objects can be better secured by another bill which is being considered by in the committee. The report was adopted (which indefinitely postpones the bill).

We dictated the way of keeping the books in the office. This law is full of the minimum the committee. The report was adopted (which indefinitely postpones the bill).

Sold by Drukgints.

(i). Take statistical notes of the traffic, if so required, and generally perform, in connection with their various sections, 61-12161y

Rep. Muller gave notice of an Act to regulate the keeping of hotels and victu-

Rep. Bush gave notice of a bill to regulate the sale of frearms.

Rep. Kanachaole introduced a resolution that Bill No. 54 (with regard to koknas be referred to the Leper Committee of Thirteen). It had been in the hands of the Sanitary Committee thirty-

Rep. Brown gave notice of an Act amending the law with regard to the Insane Asylum The House proceeded to the order of

the day. Third reading of the bill to quiet titles to real estate. The bill passed. Third reading of an Act to regulate is-

sue of licenses by the Interior Department. The bill passed. Third reading of bill to regulate peddling of cakes.

Kep Rosa said that the engrossing clerk had made some errors. The bill cantor was passed over. Third reading of an Act providing for pass

holding of extra trials during term time. The bill passed. Third reading of the bill to decrease

the price of salmon licenses. Noble Pua moved the bill pass. Rep. Kanealii moved the bill be indefinitely postponed. The result of this bill will be that the Chinese will absorb

all the business. Rep. Cummings did not agree with the speaker. A Chinaman could put up \$20 a great deal easier than a native. The considered for years. The law of 1882 Chinese probably did not like the business, and therefore have not gone into it. a traveler had to do to evade the law I favor massage of the bill. The bill

The House took a recess till 1:30.

Afternoon Session. The House re-assembled at 1:35.

Third reading of the bill regulating the peddling of cakes. The bill passed. Second reading of bill No. 37, to regulate departure of Hawaiians from the reports of the committee were read; the On resolution of Rep. Rickard, that a majority recommend the rejection and the minority the passage of the bill.

Rep. Brown moved the majority report be adopted. Every Hawaiian should A separate report on the following have the same right to go abroad that everyone else has. It should not be assumed that he is unable to take care of Waialus and Kamsio, Molokai, recom-mending that they be laid on the table, stay here, unless they have proper as good schools are in the vicinity at that and Kalusaha.

2. On petitions that independent There are some at Puget Sound. They schools be paid for in like manner as are doing well and don't want to come Government schools, and that a sum be back. There are about fifty at Salt Lake appropriated for them, recommending who think the world is coming to an end that they be laid on the table, as inde-pendent is highly cannot be regarded as they are in Utah. Ten or fifteen have being on an equality with Government just come tuck who have had enough of achouls. Committee recommend, how it. I don't velieve in chaining Hawaii-

Nuble Pas spoke in favor of the bill. Noble Wilemann - 1 don't know should have assistance from the Board | whether I left my country for my counwanted to take my wife away to San Francisco for a trip, to have to give a Rep. Bush thought the law unconstitu-

The majority report was adopted, and 4. On petition that a girls' school be the bill indefinitely postponed.

Second reading of Bill No. 59, to create

passage of the bill was read. Rep. Kapuehaole moved consideration

of the bill section by section. Carried. The Secretary read the first section: Section 1. The Minister of Interior shall instruct the Honolulu Road Superestablished by Chapter IX of the Session Laws of 1887, to present him within three months after the passage of this Act, a description of the locality, routes and lengths of such public roads or streets in their several districts, where the amount of traffic, or the special climatic in-Board that no teacher should be paid less stant attention and work, justifying the appointment of permanent road workers.

Rep. Marques said that Mr. Wilder had advocated the creation of a permanent working force on the roads. What determined me to bring this bill, is a pamphlet which fell into my hands describing the experience of the Portuguese is no mager in the fence in this bill. I do not desire to be road supervisor.

be so worded as to be of application in repairs; passed; case the bill to abolish the road boards

every measure which would make roads servation and cleanliness of the sidebetter, but this bill would not be practicable for the country districts. It would require sixteen men on lhe roads all the time in his district, and they had not the of some old countries, where all the recommending: 1. That an English money. Then this bill put everything school be established at Watalua as the Government owns a suitable site and the Interior. He would like to have Hathere are about thirty-three children for waii exempted from the law. There is such a school and it is a long distance to too much red tape about it. It is the the nearest Government schools, too far Minister of the Interior shall do this and for the children. 2. That an English the Minister shall do that, etc. This takes away the right of the people to do

their own business Noble Marsden—I think this will be a Lost very good law indeed. The cantonier Th Otherwise the minority agree no money and then work was at a stand-

Noble Widemann- There is an old thorities, and keep such material in prosaves nine. That is never truer than in road-making. A stroke in time saves | sides and approaches of bridges, parapets lish version of the Finance Committee nine. No one will gainsay the principle and other walls, and verify their good report was ready, but the native would of the law. The principle being true, condition; not be ready until Saturday. | how is it to be carried out? Can a Road (g). Atte Rep. Bush presented the minority re- Board do it? (Noble Horner-They port on the bill to abolish konohiki sea can) They can begin it, until their fisheries. The report recommends that money gives out. I move that the secthe bill pass. It contained a lengthy tion pass with the amendments, striking traffic;

plicable to the whole kingdom. and confines the Minister of the Interior Noble Walbridge presented a report of too much in minutia. My experience in

simple law would be sufficient. If we regulated everything like this we should have stacks of books and the Minister would have to spend all his time study-

ing law.
Rep. Marques-The Minister of the

rior shall also issue proper rules and regulations for the organization of a regular corps of permanent road workers, to be called "cantoniers," who shall be appointed by him, on the recommendation of the local road authorities, (Honolulu Road Supervisor and Districts Road Boards) and assigned to the several to require the constant work of these

Noble Marsden moved the section Minister Peterson moved that a verbal

change be made, which would make the meaning of the section clearer. Rep. Marques made another verbal

Rep. Ross requested that all amendments be sent up on legal cap paper. The amended section passed.

Section 3. The cantoniers shall work under the orders and supervision of the different road authorities, as above mentioned, or as may be hereafter consti-

tuted. Passed. Section 4. To each cantonier shall be entrusted a length of public road or street, from one to three miles, more or less according to the nature and necessiengaged all the year round. Such rise till 5 P.M."
lengths of road shall be called "sec- Rep. Kalua for tions," classified and distinguished by a progressive number, by which the respective cantoniers shall also be known.

Passed with slight amendment Section 5. The duty of every cantonier shall be to give all of his time to the labor required to keep his section in the best possible good order for public traffic, and more especially, to attend to the following points, subject to the regulations and orders of their superiors. (This section has nine subdivisions,

specifying the duties of the cantoniers) Noble Baldwin moved to strike out all these nine subdivisions. It is impracticable to carry out every minute detail of work. Something must be left to the discretion of managers.

Noble Widemann-I agree that this provision under (a) requiring the cantonier to go over his whole section every day is impracticable, but I don't agree as to the others. If the cantonier is to take his orders every day what an army of lunas you will want.

Noble J. M. Horner criticised the whole plan. It would not work in the Rep. Kapaehaole thought it better

remain as it is. Minister Peterson agreed that the matter of the subdivisions might be very well as rules, not so well here. I would like to add some words to Noble Baldwin's amendment. The amended

section was carried. (a). Visit the whole length of his second on once a day, and notify the proper Notice to Planters! tion once a day, and nothly the proper authorities of any extraordinary occurrence:

Noble Widemann moved it be once a a week. Minister Peterson thought you might

as well strike the clause out as have it read so. The conditions in the country Mexican Phosphate and Sulphur districts and in Honolulu are totally dif-Rep. Kalus moved it be twice a week

Noble Baldwin-There is nothing practical in our regulating this. In nine cases out of ten they will be ignored. I don't think it matters a particle whether you make it a week or a day. Noble Burchardt thought the whole

clause should be struck out. In the country the sections might be very long. Rep. Marques did not agree that the section should be struck out. It was very easy to make amendments. It was very important that the cantonier should see his whole section frequently.

Noble Widercann changed his amendment to at least once a week. Noble Burchardt withdrew his motion. The section as amended passed.

(b). Attend to the prompt and thorough draining of all water from the roadbed by keeping the side and transverse ditches and gutters well cleaned and opened; passed;

(c). Make all repairs necessary to secure the conservation of road-beds, and fill up without delay all ruts and holes Some people may complain of the bill as lengthy, but it is as short as it could be the road or street may be always clean and dry with a regular and hard surface. Noble Widemann said this law should so as to avoid the necessity of heavy

(d). Remove all filth and weeds from should pass.

Noble J. M. Horner liked to agree with or mud, and attend to the proper conthe road-beds, and scrape away the dust walks, banks and taluses;

Noble J. M. Horner-I must still assert that this has been copied from the law an impossibility.

Noble Widemann-I do not think this section is intended for Hamakua. It will be good for Honolulu. Rep. Kapaehaole moved to strike out

the words, "scrape off the dust and mud." This, together with the following five

subsections, passed as read. (e). Prepare the stone, sand and other material necessary for the repairs, collect these from the adjoining lands with the permission of the land owers, when such material is not furnished by the road au-

(f). Keep free from filth and weeds the

(g). Attend to the planting and care of trees along the road sides, when so ordered, and keep trimmed the existing trees which may obstruct the public

(h). Attend to the security of their various sections by placing signals at Noble Baldwin liked the general idea dangerous points or temporary obstacles; prevent people from digging, scraping or otherwise damaging the roads, from throwing stones or other impediments to public traffic, or allowing water to run on the road from neighboring properties;

working hours, etc., etc. I think a very all that may be ordered by the road authorities.

Section 6. Each cantonier shall be bound to attend to work on his section of road each and every day of the year-Sundays and legal holidays excepted, bad weather being no excuse for non-Interior has nothing to do except to start attendance at work; and whenever the machinery in motion. The rest is known to be absent without good and the machinery in motion.

Rep. Kalua thought the bill one of the best which had been introduced during the session and he would like to have it all passed at once.

Lal passed.

sufficient excuse, in road authorities to the amount of doubte his regular wages, for each day of absence, each fraction of a day being counted as a whole day. When a cantonier wishes to absent himself for any of the counter wishes to a second with the counter wishes to a second with the counter wishes the counter wishes the count known to be absent without good and a man in his place, with the consent of the road authorities.

each fraction of a day counting as a whole day" be struck out as being too severe on the poor fellow. Adopted and section passed as

amended. public streets or roads or portion of Section 7. A day's work of a can-roads, such as shall be acknowledged tonier shall be from sunrise to sunset, except in the months of May, June, July and August when the day's work shall stop at 5:30 P. M., and on all Saturdays, when the cantoniers shall leave off at 4 o'clock. During each and every working day, the cantonier shall have the right to two rests of one hour each, during which he may take his meals, but without getting out of view of his section of road.

Rep. Kalua thought this was too stiff. Minister Peterson moved the section be struck out.

Rep. Marques explained that under this section the laborer could never lay his non-appearance to his watch. Rep. Kalua wanted to know what he

rould do on a cloudy day? Minister Peterson said he had moved to strike out the section because it was

getting down a little too fine. Noble Widemann thought a uniform ties of such lengths, so that each man system should be established from Hawaii may have enough to keep him usefully to Niihau. He would amend "from sun-

Rep. Kalua favored striking out. Noble Burchardt thought the section would not hold water. The laborer would say at 3:30 P. M., now I will take my two hours to go home and eat my poi. Rep. Knudsen thought it better to leave the section as in the bill. Struck

Noble Widemann moved the House adjourn, Noble J. M. Horner asked that the

for to-morrow. Notices of committee meetings were

railroad bills be made the special order

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